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Harren, Cuba, Nov. 19,-Details of temportains at lai Rubi, Pinar del Rio, htati'n Semeral Weyler, are received. k emper began on Monday. Gen al thin z. General Pringgo and Colonel Mgm at used upon the insurgent struction tions, while General Weymost feward from another. The burgada were atrongly antronched but: eti lebigue after a "sbarp engago at disimilard, them from one position. Chilight I in stry he was re-enforced board Aguillars. The column and white bears at the point of the bay Trant and a coupled the heights and the principal insurgent de-The bullet which will kill me has not

MAY ENTER THE CABINET.

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Som B livia, Nov. 12 — The commitfinigh iff and in the chambers of Cuben Insure not as belligerents. The Philippinimister has been instructed demand I Bellyla the evacuation of district of Sanatonia, lately occupied

NOW IT IS JUDGE FORMAN.

urprise For the Late Democratic Gold Candidate for Governor,

St. Louis, Nov. 12.-Probably there was not a more surprised man in the country yesterday than ex-Congressman William S. Formau, of East St. Louis, when be read of his prospective appoint ment as chief justice of the court of claims Mr. Forman had received a telegram, telling him to come to Washington City, but he says he never suspected that the journey would result in his political elevation. In accordance with instructions contained in the telegram, Mr Forman loft for the capital yesterday evening over the Baltimore and Obio Southwestero. He was seen at the Union station by a Globe-Democrat reporter while waiting for his train, and to him the excungressman expressed his great surprise.

"The honor comes, if the report is coris all the more appreciated on that ac-Heve that Prosident Cleveland has selecthands of the president. I received a telenever been intimated to me that I was to cerned. the facking support against the be rewarded for my fight for sound money. Certainly, I never expected any. It will not do for me to discuss the matter any further, for the story of my prefer-

ment may prove false." Notwithstanding Mr. Forman's surkeapure of the insurgent position in prise, there is good ground for reasserting the correctness of the report that the apnointment has been decided upon.

A special dispatch from Washington

"There was considerable perturbation in administration circles today over the premature announcement of the intention of the president to reward the Illinois sound money leaders. There was no attempt to deny that Mr. Ferman had been summoned to the capitol by the wish of the president, but that he had been offered the chief justiceship of the court of after the tense lous defense drove claims was questioned. It can be stated positively, however, that the telegram which was sont to Mr Forman informed the ve mity of the military line | blue that his presence in Washington was Bequalation is killed and General desired that he might consider that postor sweather officers and fifty four blen. President Cleveland is very much B woulded. The Insurgents left opposed to the premature approuncement shouth field. During the on- of his intentions, and it may be that, with nower of bullets fell among since his purpose to appoint Mr. Forman mill plan a staff. To the express to the chief justiceship of the court of led my ty for safety. Weyler replied: cinims has become known, he will reconsider his plan. That he will provide handsomely for Mr. Forman, however, is

National W. C. T. U. at St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 12,-Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the national W C. T U., kept the officers busy all day completing arrangements for the annual convention which assembles tomorrow. Dr. Mary Word Allen, national superintendant of Postty work, presided at the open kl waddhe stion at the St. Louis con-ing session of the Purity conference the led to dead attendant assurances During the session there were a series of Will M. Malaley's representatives object lessons by pictures, following the address by Mrs. Allon who argued for one code of mornis for both sexes.

She Couldn't Help It. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Jane her husband, James Newsum, for divorce. She is the seventeenth wife of James and she is also the seventh woman to ask has already been divorced six times. The in replied that she couldn't help it, he was contestants.

The Vote in California.

San Francisco, No. 12.-With thirteen counties unreported the total canvaged vote for California shows that the pluratity for McKinley is over 2800 votes. This places the vote of San Francisco where it was fixed by the unofficial count, Repub-Hean plurality 308. The counties yet to be officially reported are principally of small population. In one or two cases the vote will be large and McKinley's majurity will be surely increased.

Biercle Contest.

Saratoga, N. Y. Nov. 12.-The score at the end of twelve hours of six days, four hours daily bloycle contest: Hofstetter, 250 miles and four laps; Smith, 249 miles and nine Inpe; Schook, 248 the reported in layor of recognition miles and five laps; Golden, 243 miles and miles and five laps;

ten laps. Ask for Mrs. Bryan to Come.

Denver, Nov 12 .- Denver women representing various social and political organizations have sent an orgent invitation to Three night schools will be opened in Mrs. Bryan to accompany her husband to had brouble. He cooly drew out the blade south; Friday, fair; light northwest Denver on the 24th inst.

DIFFICULT TASK.

Only One Detail Lacking in the Venezulean Arbitration Matter.

KING OSCAR, OF SWEEDEN, IS CHIEF

Early Settlement of the Questions a Issue Expected -Secretary Olney and Minister Paunceforte Agreed on One Point.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Only one point or provinces will be completely garrirect, unsolicited," said Mr. Forman, "and in the matter of detail, not merit, re-isoned and occupied at every point by the mains open between the United States government troops, count. I confers it is hard for me to be- and Great Britian in the settlement of the Venezuelan question, and cablegrams be-] few days is explained by a direumstance ed me as a successor to the late Chief Jus- tween Washington and London give every not yet known. The insurgent leader tice Richardson, but the Globe-Democrat reason to believe that this point which Macco moved to the coast for the purpose is pretty good authority. For my part, I has delayed the formal affixing of signa- of receiving a pneumatic dynamite gun, never dreamed that I was to be the recipi- tures to the settlement will be determined which had been landed with great diffiont of any position whatsoever at the within a day or two. It relates to the only. The reports reaching here show choice of the four judicial members of that the trial of the gun failed to show it gram telling me to come on to Washing. the court of arbitration. It has been to be formidable, the shot carrying only ton, but that was all the information the found that it is not an easy task to take for 500 yards, or less than the distance carmessage contained, and I gave no thought the tord chief justice, solicitor general or rides by rides. Under these circumstances to what the trip would lead to. One some other eminent British judicial func- Macco has retraced his steps without the thing, however, is cortain, and that is tionary from his present duties and dynamite gun. that the idea of my receiving any appoint- obarge him with others which may rement, such as chief instice of the court of quire months or years of time. The arclaims, never entered my mind. I am rangements as to King Oscar of Swedon still a bit doubtful about the truth of the as chief arbiter are not open, but final, story, for the simple reason that it has as far as Otney and Pannoefote are con-The Agreement and Treaty.

Now that the facts of agreement are known fuller information is obtainable as to the form of the commast. There are two distinct papers. The first is the most important. It is in the nature of a selemn agreement between the United States and Great Britain on terms by which the boundary question is to be settled and the form of the court of arbitra tion. It lacks the techinical characteris ties of a treaty and the agreement is sign ed by the representatives of the two govornments on terms by the way they will boundary question. Then because the subject matter of the boundary itself lies between Great Britain and Venezuela the second paper is made necessary. This is to be in the form of a treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela, This will explain some ambiguity of terms that treaty. Literally the United States and Great British have made an agreement by which the terms of arbitration and treaty between Great Britian and Venezuela are framed. Each instrument will relate to the other and be a part of the common understanding on the entire subject. Thus Vonezuelo retains an attitude as the contracting party to the final treaty. but as the treaty is shaped by agreement with the United States the instrumentality by which full results are accomplished and the United States names two of the

judical arbitrators. Contests in Kentucky.

Bryan and Sewali electors and two Bryan hangerson and these who crunot navigate and Watson electors who were voted for from over indulgence in liquor. They tor J. Park Alexander, of Akron, and expuring notices of contest. They will take barracks, and taken care of until sobered. chances with the Republican state canvassing board, composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state, and will attempt to prove frauds in the Eleventh congressional district, which returned a pluralty of over 14,000 for Mc-Newsum yesterday brought suit against Kinley and the greatest total vote ever known in the mountain section. The counties in which the contest is to be made have not yet been divulged, but, it the courts to set her free from him. He is said, all are in the Eleventh district, where there are so few Democratic votes present wife knew his record, and when that the throwing out of the vote of whole asked why she married him in the face of counties would be of a vast benefit to the

Contests are also to be made in every legislative and senatorial district where a Republican was elected, in the hope of preventing the election of a Republican United States son ator.

Secretary Richardson has issued an ap peal to the silver Democrats of the whole country for subscriptions to enable the ontest to be made.

New Hampshire Election Returns, Concord. N. H., Nov. 12.-Ellsworth. the last polling place in New Hampshire to be heard from, has made its election returns. The figures complete the state vote, which gives McKinley 55,671, Bryan 21,096; plurality for McKinley, 84,575. For governor, Gamedell (Rep.), 49,

092; Kent (Dem.), 28,090; Ramedell's plurailty, 21,002.

Watched His Victim Die.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Albert Acosta, Mozican, assistant chef in a restaurant. plunged a knife into the bedy of Richard Donovan, assistant cook, with whom he and watched his victim die.

APPROACHING CRISIS IN CUBA Spanish Forces Attempting to Drive the Insurgents into the Open.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The renewed reports that the United States is about to intervene in the Cuban conflict are not confirmed in official quarters, nor is there any evidence to indicate that at any time the United States has had under consideradon any change in its pelicy. The only information reaching here is that the Spanish military operations, begun in Oc tober, are about to go forward with greator energy than at any previous time. Important results are expected from this forward movement within the next three weaks. There are now 25,000 more Spanish troops en route for Cuba. They will be distributed in the western provinces. It is expected that with these additional troops in position in the four west-

Meanwhile, the Spanish forces have Been divided into two main divisions, one in the south and the other in the north of the island. The main purpose of the troops has been to occupy the mountain passes, and this has proceeded so rapidly that it is asserted here positively that every approach and egress to the mountain recess is now commanded by a brayy force of Spanish troops. This plan of campaign is relied on to force the insurgents to fight in the open country.

The civil affairs of Cuba also have un dergone a change within recent days. By agreement between the leaders of the liberal conservative and home rule parties, constituting all the loyal elements, they bave been merged into one party, known as the party of common defense. The main feature of agreement is the termisottle the differences on the disputed nation of the rebellion before any plan of autonomy shall be put into operation

BOOM IN WAGES.

Operatives in the Sterling Wire Mill are 160 Per Cent to the Better.

Sterling, III., Nov. 19.-In the wire mill here a schedule of prices has gone in have arisen as to the agreement and to effect under which the wages of experiemed men have increased over 100 par

Heretofore each wire drawer got \$1.50 per day, without regard to the labor performed. By the new scale the amounts earned by three experienced men on Friday, Saturday, and Monday has been respectively \$10.68, \$10.99 and \$10.46, Three men who have had no previous experience carned \$7.13, \$9.09 and \$6.18.

New Work for Salvation Army.

St Louis, Nov. 12.-An innovation in the line of religious rescue work will be inaugurated shortly by the Salvation army. It is that of caring for persons Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—The eleven who are drunk on the streets, lamp post Akron and Columbus, headed by ex-Con-Both men and women will receive the sensit, and both men and women of the army will do the work.

Klifed by a Bullet.

Champaign, Ill., Nov.12 -John Burge, the 18 years old son of Jasper Burge, of the country. Figher, was fatally injured while rabbit bunting last Sunday and died Tuesday. He was poking into a brush heap with gan went off, the bullet entering his abthe patient rank gradually to his death.

Trial of George W. Smith. Pekin, Nov. 12 .- The trial of George W. Smith, charged with murdering his son-in-law, Cewis Perrill, will commonee Monday morning next before Judge N. E. Worthington in the Tazewell county circuit court. It will no doubt be several days before they will be able to obtain a

jury, possibly a week. Plans of Sol Smith Russell.

Cincinnati, Nov. 19 .- Sol Smith Rus elt now playing an engagement bore makes the announcement of his intention to put on the board next season "The Rivals," believing that the public is ready to get away from the horse and elephant phase of dramatic representation.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.-Morris Brown, aged 62 years, committed suicide at the Star house by taking morphine He was an ardent Bryan man and worry over Bryan's defeat is believed to have prompted bis set.

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Chicago, Nov. 12.-Fair tonight; colder

M'KINLEY AT HOME.

More Callers at Canton Every Day and Evening.

Ask to Escort the President-Elect to Washington - Mrs. McKinlew in Much Better Health.

The luil in operations within the last jor and Mrs. McKinley sat down in the him more wicked and reckless. It is my cozy dining room for their evening meal. Colonel and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, whom they had been intending to visit this statement that there may be no questhis week, came down from Cieveland on an evening train. Mrs. McKinley appeared to have regained much of her cheerfulness that was so marked before her attack of grip three weeks ago.

Scarcely had the president-aleot entered the library thun the muli carriers of Canton were announced. They shook hands with their distinguished fellow townsman. He told them that when he secured free mail delivery for Canton fourteen years ago this little city only required five mail carriers, and they told him that the campaign opened had kept them and as many more employes at the new public postoffice building hustling for months past. Their short visit had no sconer ended than a committee from the Knights Superintendent Kennedy, of the Cleveland, Canton & Southern railway, called. Major McKinley said he supposed Mr. Kennedy was resting easier since the Canperintendent Kennedy said that the eastern stockholders of his road were much gratified at the enormous business done, Canton Knights Templar of escerting ferred to the national committee and the committee said the Knights Templar has carried the district last year by over 5000. escorted Presidents Buchanan and Garfield to Washington. It was explained that a committee for sveral hundred Can ton business men had called with a sim Har tender of services. The Eighth Regiment O. N. G. had also asked for the bon or, as well as the Cleveland troop, the Fourteenth regiment of Columbus where Major Mckiniey lived during the four years of his gubernatorial term, and many oldest Republican club in California, which wired offering to come from San Francisco and do escort duty.

Late in the afternoon mombers of the | Thornton quit and took to bealing. state board of commerce from Cleveland, gressman General W. C. Rouse and Sena-Senator Hodge, of Cleveland, called to invite Major McKinley to ttend the annual law. Falling to procure this from the meeting of the board at Columbus, Dec. 9. Major McKinley could give them no their influence to have the demand for encouragement that he would be able to such tax incorporated into a platform of attend, as he has been forced to decline one of the great political parities. If they scores of like invitations from all parts of fail therein in all probability there will be

Mr. McKinley passed the early part of party. the day at home quietly receiving and outertaining the usual number of visitors the butt of his 22-calibre rifle when the and giving such time as is permitted him to the accumulated and still accumulate domen. The ball could not be found and ing correspondence. His mother and his sister Heien went to the house early this morning to be with Mrs. McKinley during the day. One of the morning callers was Sam Roberts, state chairman of Kentucky. Mr. Roberts thinks there is now little probability of a contest on the electord vote of that state. It is now proc tically conceded, he says, that the Republicans have succeeded by a plurality of at least 444.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls yesterday's latter to Major McKinley sava: "I am very much gratified to know that my predictions at Minneapolis bave come to pass My congratulations are late but they are cordial and sireere. They are tempered by profound regret and disappointment at the result in Kansas, but we did the best we could "

J. J. DeHaven, of San Francisco. which you conducted your campaign and will be present. the natriotic character of your speeches which contributed largely to the Republi-

West's drug store saves you money on the medicines you have to buy.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-When Alonzo C. Wood, a wealthy resident of Chicago, mady his will shortly before his death four years ago, by disinherited his son. Fred L. Wood, who is in the California pepitentiary under life sentence Arringrder. The Ulinois supreme court has set uside the will. The result is an estate of \$1,000,000, must be disturbed according MEMBERS OF THE KNIFHTS TEMPLAR to law, and the life convict will get \$50,-

> Mr. Wood, in his will, accused his som of attempting to murder him and we brothers and sisters. He recounted the advantages given the son, and how this inter threatened to kill the rest of the family. After mentioning the fact of the son's imprisonment, the father said in bie-

"During his boyhood and early man-Canton, Ohio, Nov. 13 .-- Dinner was bood I gave him more advantages than I served late last evening at the McKinley gave the caber children, but all my love tome. It was after 7 o'clock when Ma. and care for him only seemed to make express desire that he shall have nothing whatever from my estate, and I make tion as to my intention to leave my sen anything."

The court seys a man cannot disinherit a child by simply saying he does not wish to kave him anything. In addition to doing this, the decision says he must give the property to some one else.

Colored Man Elected.

Boston, Nov. 12,-The board of election commissioners have Dnished the recount of votes in the fortisth connellier district and Isaac D. Allon, the colored Republican candidate, was declared elected over enormous madi since the presidential Hon. John H. Sullivan, who new reprosents the district, and who was the Demceratic candidate. Allen's majority was only 62 votes. There is no appeal from the decision of the election commissioners and the governor's council stands for the Templar of Canton, headed by General first time in its history solidly Republican, while Allen helds the highest political office ever given a colored man by the voters of Massacimeetts. The new couneillor was born in slavery and escaped ton excursion business had ended. Su- during the war, seewing with General B. F. Butler. He was with him after the war on the lamous schooner American. which General Butler owned. At the but he had come to ask the honor for the time of the Republican convention at which Allen was nominated, the place on their comrade to Washington for the in- the tickets was offered to a number of augural ceremonies. It was understood prominent Republicans, but all refused that such matters would probably he relit, not desiring to run in a strong Damocrutic district and be defeated. Alien's committee in charge of the inaugural election was as much a surprise to him convention at Washington. One of the as to his Demogratic opponent. Sullivan

Bangliad to Beath.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13. -James Thornton, s voodge dector, died from laughing. Ills laugh was infections. With him "Laugh and the world laughs with you" was literally true. Sometimes he would start to laugh, and it was only with great difficulty that he could stop. These spells weakened him. Yesterday he had a severe attack of laughter. When he reachother similar organizations. One notable od home he went to bed, where he had antody aspiring for that distinction is the other laugh, then he foll asleep. Today he was found desd. He was 70 years old and was formerly a street car driver. When the trolley supplanted the horse

> Want a Graduated Income Tax, Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19 .-- The gencral assembly of the Knights of Labor today adopted a resolution declaring for the next congress, the Knights will use all efforts made to set up a new political

> > The Letheran League.

held at Chicago on November 17 to 20. Jesse Peters will go from this city as the representative of the First English Lutheran church and Rev. Oberly has been appointed as alternate. The League is. the young people's secirty of the Lutheran church. The convention which is tohe held this month will be one of themost important meetings of that church. that has been held this year.

Joseph F. Beed.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Joseph F. Reed, formerly a newspaper man of Cantral Illinois, died yesterday at Lake Charles, La., from pneumonts. He was for many years a publisher at Pekin and Delayan, Ill., and for some years had published the Lake Charles (La.): Pross

Enworth League Masting.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The Codas Rapida eventh annual convention of the Epworth Leagus convened here today for a writes: "The contest was a hard one, on four days' session. Six hundred delegates account of the silver question, and it was are expected. Besiles state officers many your personal popularity and manner in prominent longuers of national reputation

Storvation.

London, Nov. 19.-A Blombuy special caus victory in our state. The people says: In eleven districts of Decemand Concern a million and a quarter people are believed to be on the verge of starvation. Biots have occurred in some places,

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Even the Populist party is suspicious of those Democrats who affiliated with them

in the last campaign.

The best evidence yet seen that not all those Democrats who followed their fool leaders into the silver camp are totally deprayed, politically, is the quiet rejoining of so many of them over Bryan's defeat. There are thousands of them who are as much pleased as any of those who voted against the heresy of free silver coinage.

## Bryan Bimetallism.

There are a great many people who do not believe Bryan's theory of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 who are always conceding Bryan's hou esty of purpose. Mr. Hryan is either dis honest or he is entitled to no credit for possessing even commonplace judgment and it is a question whether it is more to a public man's credit to be wise and dishonest or to be an ignoramus touching metters of philosophy and be credited with honesty.

fight for bimetaillym measuring the con current circulation of gold and sliver favor of the unintenance of the gold which he assumes would be accomplished standard. The Chicago "Tribune," the by the free coinage of gold and silver at Chicago "Times Herald," the New York the ratio of 16 to 1. There is not one man in a thousand among those who other conspicuous Republican papers took voted for Bryan who knows anything at the same side. Many prominent Re all about cause and offect in business who publican journals, however, and, strange believed that the free coinage of both gold to say, more of them in the East than in and silver would result in bimetallism the West, were shy of the word gold, even They knew it would result in allver monometallism if in fact it did not result in had declared in favor of it, until after cheap paper money to the exclusion of the National Convention put it in its platboth gold and silver. Does Bryan know form. this If so be is dishenest in further attempting to deceive what he calls the common people. Under free colunge of both gold and silver this country nover had bimetallism, that is gold and silver did not at the same time circulate among the progold and silver varied but a few cents from the mint ratio in favor of one or the other of the metals. From 1792 to 1834 there was free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 15 to 1 but one ounce of gold being worth commercially more than 15 ounces of sliver the gold coined did not circulate as money and the people did not have bimetallism. In 1834 the ratio was changed to 16 to 1. There was free coin ago at that ratio but 16 ounces of silver was commorcially worth more than one ounce of gold and the silver coined did not circulate among the people and they did not have bluetallian. From 1862 to 1877 we had free oningge of gold and si ver but the exigencies of war gave us a paper dollar worth less than either a gold or silver dellar and neither gold nor sil wor ofreulated among the people as arency it is very clear that the free calnage of lism. These are facts of history that Mr. Hryan might to be familiar with yet in face of it he proposes the free colouge of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 in a fight at Peoria, has been placed unwhen the commercial ratio is 32 to 1 and | der bonds of \$1000. Johnson is said to assumes that to advocate this is to advo. be to a critical condition. cate bluetaltism. If gold and silver would not efreulate concurrently in the ening and not irritating, strengthening when the commercial ratio between the two metals was only a few cents in the amount in the deliar of gold the del the amount in the deliar of gold the delhar of sold surely two dellars having dispurity of value of 47 cents would not circulate concurrently. It would simply result in silver monometalliam. There is no need of looking for further proof of relating to the Episcopal church were disthis than the fact that pending the election, in fear of Bryan's election gold was hearded and went out of circulation and as soon as he was defeated it was brought from its hiding place and put into circu

When Bryan speaks of fighting the bat the for bimetallism he shaply talks nonsense that will not for any considerable sime interest the American people. They have learned many things during the campaign and had the election been postponed for six months and the campaign been pushed with vigor through that period Mr Bryan's defeat would have been much more pronounced. In 1900 instead doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of of Bryan being a candidate for president unless he is the nominee of the Populists he will not be able to scoure a wat in the convention as a "bimetaldst" of the order he new stands for.

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# Courage In Politics.

Globe-Democrat: As the later returns Republicans in a few of the states than on a cabio bust near Meredona. the earlier figures promised, the advantage which their courageons utterance in the St. Louis convention on the money aucstlop gave them in the canvass bewell known, of course, that some of the Republican tenders along to the convention's opening say, lavered a straddle on the silver issue something like that of the druggist. nomes more and more apparent. It is the silver issue semething like that of 1892, and some prominent Republican papers advocated this course. There was been formed at Lincoln which will give

Daily Republican insertion of the word "gold standard" in the platform. They wanted "sound money," the "best money in the world" r some other circumfocution which could mean anything or nothing, but they objected to the word gold, which would nean just one thing, and could not be made to mean unvibling else.

If the straddle had taken place the silver Republicans would still have a ceeded in the St. Louis convention, while the Indianapolis ticket would undoubtedly have polled 500,000 or 600,000 more votes than it did. The Chicago convention would have declared for free coinage ever if the St. Louis convention had dodged the issue. Nebedy doubts this. The Republicans would have lost the silver dement of their party, for the Teller nens' ultimatem in the St. Louis assem blage was an out-an-out free colunge plank, or else they would bolt. Under a straddle the Republicans would have obtained a very few Domocratic votes. Without the Democratic vote the Republicans could not have carried Kentucky and probably not Indiana or Maryland. The Republicans would have elected

McKinley without the Democratic vote, it is safe to say, but their majority in the electoral college would have been small, while that magnificent and impressive plurality of 1,000,000 or 1,100,000 in the popular vote would have dwindled down to small figures. Palmer would have reclved a far larger vote than he has ob tained, while some of the gold Democrats, In the alesanse of a chance to make a square fight on the silver question, would have drifted back to Bryan before the election. The "Globe-Democat" for months before the St. Louis Convention ondemned the projected repetition of Mr Bryan continues to talk about the the shuffle of 1803, and insisted that there should be square declaration in "Commercial Advertiser," and a fow though State Conventions in many states

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Timothy J. Murphy was killed a Streator last Saturday by being run over by a train on the Chicago and Alton. He was walking in the truck and did not notice the on coming train.

The old lady was right when she said the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the li the one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. —he had used it for croup before. A. J. Stonor & Son and Arm-

John Sarsfield, who is charged with striking Martin Johnson with a horseshoe

and Armstrong Bros.

The Jacksonville deanery was in session last week at Pekin. Dean H. W. Cun-pass de jedgemen' on me, too. ningham of Elkbart presided. Matters "I ain't enquire fer nuffin' mo' en ter

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C. V. and Charles LaBarre, two young men of Mason City, who are accused of stealing bides worth \$30, were captured on the Sangamon river near Springfield.

Dr L. Kittinger, a leaning physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the proprie-tor of Brazilian Balm to send him a dolremedy.

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William Donevan, who a year ago killed Perry Glover in a cabin beat row at show somewhat narrower margins for the Pontia, was murdered by his own brother

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A house talent minstrel company has is to be the result." particular apposition among them to the one performance for sweet charity's sak of roared the little man.—Chicago Post,

It Came On When He Found He Had Bloomer Girl in His Own Family.

Uncle Ephram was at the white heat He stood on the corner of Broad and Marietta streets and it was something more than impatience that caused him to toss his hoary head petulantly, and snort like a norpoise in a

UNCLE EPHRAIM'S SORROW.

choppy sea. It was not difficult to observe that there was something of more than usual import weighing upon his mind, as he was inclined to disregard any questions put to him by several white friends who gathered about; but his plaint was heavy and the spirit of the old man sorely grieved.

"I ain't gwine to do it," he said, vagging his head from side to side. "I kin't gwine to do it, an' dat ain't all, I low she'll git dem kernipshus noshuna outen dat big head er hern 'fo I gits dun wid her. Dat's what."

"What's the trouble, Ephram?" asked some one, who had just stepped up.
"Dat gul er mine; dut's what it am,

lat same new-fangled, butt-headed, outdacious gal er mine; dat's what it am." "What's the matter with her, Eph-

"Dat's what I say, an' dat's what I wants to know-what's de matter wid her, an' ef you kin sot yer head to fin' dat out I won't ax no mo'."

The old man stopped, gave a sudden snort, and looked indifferently acros-

"All at once he broke out again:
"I ax dis question," he said, "what am

de gals er dis day comin' to, kase I don't now, an' it takes a heap er studyin' in de dieshunary to keep up wid desc

"I gin't got much book sense, kuse dev didn't hab none ex desc here nigger colliges an' sich lue in my day; but I low dis, dat skule larnin' ain't gwine do fer gals, kas it makes 'em worsen es mule colt in de green pastur.

"Dar's dat gal er mine what Jedge Andy tuk an' sent to de stockade, an' den she up an' ax me if I ain't gwine pay 'twill she take out some er dem monkey noshuns what she got out dar at de skule and endurln' er de exposishun She gits out dar, she did, wid all dem b gheaded niggers what talk erbout disan' talk erbout dat 'twill dey don't know what side dey 'sputin' on. I as her what de matter, an' why de name er Gord she come prancin' roun' wa her head histed Inc she got one or desc here race horse bits under her chin.

"Den she switch round sam' as or cow what got a wolf on her back, an she say: " 'Pa, Ise er member er de Sassicty fo

de Elersushun er de Kulud Ginerashun. "Dat's what she say, an' I 'low I elesling sich stuff andat outen dat big mout eryourn. An'datain't all; here she come

er trottin' an' er switchin' an' she se; she do:
"Pa, Ise gwine ter ride or wheel.
"What dat gal ober knows onything bout gittin' on one ee dese tandrun s, or what-you-callem, I ain't hearn tell, I ut. boss, dar she way. Yassir, sah, she way all done rigged up worsen er repe walker on carkus day, an' f'll be got

lac de men hab, 'ceptin' dey wuz log at der bottom lac er balloon "I say: 'Name or Gord, nigger gal, what dat?'

dim ned of she didn't come out wid pants,

"Den she cackle same ez er settin" ""Lordy, pa," she say, "dese an

bloomers what ladies wear ridin' down Leachtree. All de folks what keep up vid d. times has bloomers." "Int's all I wants, mon. I grab hul'

ter de seat er dem pants au' I fotch die here hick'ry stick down lac er batterm'

"Bloomers,' sez I-I'll make you bloom lac er mornin' glory in de sunshine 'fo I gits fra." "But it was jes lac keepin' de sow ii

de pen ez to hol' dat gal when she gits dem' pante. "It was yistiddy when dey kotched

Ler. I hearn de perlice jist now tell all bout how come it. Dey say she cum et skeedaddlin' down. Yalliba**m**es de 'lectric ear. Dey tells de jedge how 'twuz she wuz er scorchiu'. " 'Jedge,' sez I, 'I ain't ax you ter turn

dat gal loose, but what I ax is, jes' turn me loose in de sont room wid her on of I don't make her scorch den you kin

git dis fis' side dat butt-hend er hern. But Jedge Andy he sorter laf to hisself lac, an' he argyfy dat dat same gal er mine had ter pay five dollars an costs er git in de zehra waggin an' go ter de stockade.

"Den she 'gin ter cry an' she luk at me outen her eyes an' she say, she does: " 'Pa, pleas pay me out dis time an' I don't do lac dat no mo.'

"Mon, it wuz ail I could do to hol' mysef off er her. I ain't sayin' nuffin, but I thinks pow'ful lots. No, sair, I ain't gwine pay it. I ain't gwine do

The old man stopped, snorted again and hobbled toward the Westview car,

"Dat's what I say 'bont dese here new-fangled folks," he said, "dey's worsen nule colts in er green pastur."—Atlanta Constitution.

Ills Answer. The new woman orator waxed elo-

quent. "And what," she demanded, as she came to the climax, "is to be the result of our emancipation?"

She looked around with the calm assurance of one who had asked a poser. and this was too much for the little man who was waiting for his wife in a far corner of the hall.

'I know," he shouted. "Ah," returned the new woman on the platform scornfully, "the little man with the bald head thinks he has solved the problem that we came here to disgive our attention while he tells us what

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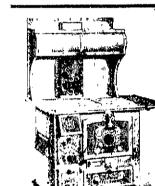
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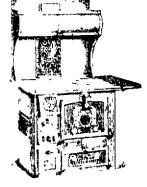
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mildly purgative. Robert McDowell, who resides now Del avan, shot a white polican recently which

The little daughter of Mr. and Mis Thomas E. Cockran is all at the family residence on East Lldorado street.

tdeal smoke; 5 for 10 cents, 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House,--14-dtf

The uptown office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 152 --- oct8-dtf

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Just before going to bed eat a Cascare

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Water street side of the Powers' new block. They will be operated by an endloss chain and crank

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The next party for St John's church holy will be given at the home of Mrs Rainey on West Wood street on Thursday evening, Nav. 19. A fine musical proram is being arranged for the affan.

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Philipotr's, 229 N. Water F. L. Stevenson, Assignoe. Oct. 5 dtf

Two expert decorators have been se-Linn & Seruggs new store. There are savon windows to be kept looking stylish

While at Champaign Miss Marie Leon sub and dances will be given throughout

These new cases of diphtheria have 1. Ostheimer's, 640 South Jackson street, Wm. stone, 225 East Orchard street, Ned. son of Harry Wheeler, at 1068 West Wood

Roy J. A Wellor, D. D. Ph D. pas Ill, will deliver his lecture, "The Man of of his parents, 526 South Webster street, play Mr Russell has added tresh laurels the West," at the U B church corner of al typhoid fever. He was 18 years and 7 North Brondway and Eldorado street this months old. The young man has been Russell's work one is treated to original

evening Dr. Weller was in the educational work in Iowa and Kansas for about fifteen years and hence is fully conversant with western life. He deserves a good Main street. The Dringle Central has issued a statement showing that the excess of receipts from traffic over operating expenses and

taxes for the three months ended Sentem ber 30 were \$1,330,706,a decrease of \$123. 262 from the net carnings of the same be ried last year. The gross receipts of the road from tradic for the month of Octoher were \$2,246,767, an estimated decrease of \$110,675 from the month of Ortober last year.

On a quarter section of land near Kan kakeo an enterprising firm is about to ce tablish a colony of 1000 black cats and 5000 rats with which to feed the cats. It s estimated that onts will lucrosse 15,000 in two years. The black cat skins ar worth \$1 each. The rats will multiply five times as fast as the cuts. The rate will be used to feed the cuts, and the akinned cats to feed the rats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilton spent Sunday with A. J. Weltmer and family.

Miss Berdie Baker died at her hom near Boody aged 17 years. Burial at Boiling Springs cemetery Saturday last. Mrs. C. Cloyd, of Decator visited at Mr. Pharis' last Wednesday.

at her brother's, A. E. Butt, this week.

THE EDWARD STREET CHURCH tembers of the Disciples of Christ Establish a New Society,

Many of the old members of the First Christian church of Decatur recently dissolved, met last night at the old church on Edward street and after the prayer meeting took action forming the Edward street Christian church. The meeting was called to order by Thomas A. Pritchett and Judge Hammer was elected chair- of the city man, John E. Patterson scoretary.

J. F. Howell, F. P. Howard and Elmer R. Culver were elected trustees of the now society.

Resolutions were adopted as follows

not be regarded as having any other powors or sustaining any other relation to said church than those contemplated by the statute of the state of Illinois, in such cases made and provided."

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"That the said trustees shall hold their office until their successors shall be elected by the congregation at its picasure. The official office of deacons and elders ought to be separated and independent and we deprecate as dangerous to a church or organization the medern innovation known as 'official board,' of which the pastor is regarded as a part and in are contained as one body, each baying his power by vote."

The society has a list of 180 persons, nearly all of whom will become members of the new church. The society is to be incorporated under the state laws. John Klett is the ginitor,

Pald an Election Wager

Mrs. Helen Colladay, wife of Major W. F. Colladay, did not take an active part in the late election, but being of Demoeratic antecedents she clung to the Bryan faith and believed that free comage of sliver at 16 to 1, unlimited, would be just right. Mrs. Colladay was of a party of Decatur ladies who visited the Hotmas farm house near Harristown before the election. All of the party were gold standard adherents except. Mrs. Colladav. There was a discussion of course, and the bantering ended in Mrs. Colladay paomising to let all come to her home for a dinner in case Bryan was defeated. All came with edibles in baskets. The decora tions were elaborate for the 16 to 1 affair. Bryan was turned to the wall. The company included Mesdones O.B. Gorin, W. R. Abbott, Casa Chenoweth. Alex Montgomery, W. C. Armstrong, B. H. Hlackstone, D. A. Maffit, W. W. Mason, C. G. Martin, P. W. Wood, Belev, E. R. Piper and Holnes of Harristown, Miss Gloro and Miss Jane McClelland.

National W. L. I. P. Convention.

The national W. C. T. U convention onvenes in St. Louis, Nov. 13 to 18, in no pains to make it a magnificent affair This Control Passenger essecution has granted one fare for the round trip, as well as the Illinois Contral, Vandalia and other roads Temple Israel quartette Christ charch surplied chair, Harrington bell ringers, Ransom Post quartett, quattet of colored people and numerous solo-Israwill sing. Mass. Prances E. Willard. Lady Henry Somersot and Mrs. Mary cured to make the display of goods at Hunt, all funous for national temperature work, will be there Miss Willord and Miss Gordon arrived in New York last Saturday by steamship St. Paul and started at once for St. Louis There will ard organized the Lutes Nous dancing be no admission for Two thousand five hundred good seats will be free. Seven the winter. A class for children will hundred and fifty of the best scale moneserved, to be sold at \$1 each for the entire convents n. Those who are not members metared together in the interest of ten-

The Beath Record.

mer, died at 7 20 last night, at the home sick several weeks. He was known to lity that is not surpassed by anyone else

The fureral will take place from the Friday afternoon.

Che.de, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, died Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the family residence in Hine Mound. He was 6 years old. Mrs Crawford, the boy's mother, is a sleter of Deputy Sheriff Frank Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Blue Mound last night to be present at the funeral.

Allen Snyder, son of J. H. Snyder and

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James T. Wells, of Springfield, and Miss Ciara Chapman, of Niantic, were narried at St. Louis on Wednesday.

The new book and ladder truck which theh Wayne company is building for the city will be fluished about the first of December. It will be one of the finest pieces of fire apparatus in the possession

The Linn & Sornggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company expect to move soon into their new quarters in the Powers building. The rooms are being finished and "That said trustees when elected shall the furnishings are being put in place The store will be one of the most handcomoly appointed in this part of the state.

Will Be a Caudidate,

It is understood the t John A. Reeve, of his city, will be a candidate for the office of reading clock of the state legislature Mr. Roeve has held that position several times before and his chances for again so curing the office are sald to be favorable Souvenier Issued

Secretary N W Woodford, of the Y. M. A , has beened a souvenir pamphlet, which gives details as to the work of the which olders and deacons and the paster books have been published and sent to persons in this and adjoining cities. The association is now in a thriving condition and the membership numbers over 300

Reception This Evening.

Arthur C. Race and his bride, who were married yesterday at Jacksonville, arrived in the city today. This evening largu reception will be given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Racout the corner of North Water and North streets. The entertainment will be one of the important social events of the

The Opera.

A large and well pleased andlence was at the Grand last night to witness the deliars in place of the full deliars which presentation of the remantic conde opera they be rewed 'Rob Roy" by the Whitney company. It was a musical treat with excollent orchestration. The costumes were varied and claborate while the scopery was all fresh and appropriate. The principals with one exception, were all good,

The members of the Y M. C. A. will hold a meeting this evening at the birst Methodist church, F. K. Pennington will deliver address on the subject, "The Worker's Example " Last evening the members of the association attended the player meetings instead of holding a special service. The week of prayer exct cises will close temorrow evening

W. R. C. Sale.

The Woman's Relief Corps have been msy during the summer and autumn completing ascful and tancy articles for a fair and side which they will hold at clusive. To St. Louis people are sparing Grand Army half Friday evening, Nov. 20. Delicious luncheon will be served by through the evening. The ladies of the Relict Corps respectibly sollelt the patronage of the public to help them in the worthy cause for which they work and in return promise them an evening of enter tainment and novel attractions

Off to Bloomington

nois department, Grand Army of the Re the G. A. R. committee for the Home, forenoon to be present at the dedication of the gymnasium addition to the Sol diera' Orphans' Home at Normal. It is a large addition for the benefit and comfort of the children of decrased soldiers and it has long been needed. A large

A Bachelor's Romance,

This is the title of the new comedy Mr. Henry, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Plu- | Sel Smith Ros-ell will produce at the op era house next Monday evening. In this many of our citizens as he helped his Bis methods are distinctly his own. In father in the grocery business on South all his work his naturalness is striking and artistic. He and his plays are always a success. It will appear difficult to give Gorman Lutheran church at 3 o'clock Mr Russell more praise than has been his previous due, but "A Bachelor's Ronanco" is said to contain the ripe intelli-

> On the Bowery. Undoubtedly the most popular attrac

gence of one whose stage work has been a

ovelation, the humor that is infectious

weep and all because each word, each ac

tion that has been seen in recent years is that highly sensational portraiture of East Side life in New York called, "On the Bowery," which will appear at the Grand Saturday, Nov 14, the play in which Stove Brodie is one of the leading personages. The power of this piece to here in Decatur. The more of it you buy thrills and the laughs are almost evenly distributed, the laughs slightly overbul town and part of it must of necessity find | Chatham Square scene and other parts of while it, sensationalism it would be hard to excel Brodie's jump from the Brocklyn bridge, the rescue from the flames, the A large, comfortable and conveniently escape from the police, and other inciarranged house of ten rooms, and equip- dents of the main plot of the piece. The scenery has the merit of novelty as well as that of beauty. Entirely,now special ties have been introduced this season.

next session of the Illinois legislature is now on, and there seems to be several Richmonds in the field. As the Republi can looks at it, the only legical candidate is the Hon. W G. Cochr n. of Sullivan. commander Illinois Department, G A. R., re-elected by a handsome majority from the Forty-first senatorial district. which includes the county of Macon, the only Republican county in the Seventeenth district, which gave a Republican plurat ity of 1387 which not only re elected Ma-30r Cannolly for congress that also sived the day for the two Republican legislative candidates against the Popeerats in the counties of Moultrie and Christian. Mr. Cochran has held the position of speaker of the house, performing the dutice impartially and demonstrating bla

snowledge of parliamentary law and

ability to govern a large budy of men to a

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the state. He has hosts of friends, polit-

ical and personal, throughout the state,

He is now in the contest to win. His op-

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Hon, W. G. Cochran for Speaker

The contest for the speakership of the

Why Bryanism Was Boaten

erable, but all the time aggressive

St Louis Globe-Democrat -- It was beaten in the first place because it would swindle 950,600 pensioners, 1,800,000 holders of building and loan association stock, 3 500,000 members of mutual as sessment and cooperative societies, 5,000, 000 of anyings bank depositors and 7,000, 000 bolders of 416 insurance pulleies of various sorts out of half of their boldings. This swindle would involve several bit lions of dollars, and would be brought about through the coinage of 50 cent dol lars. This columns would benefit nobody except the silver mine owners for a short time by the slight temporary advence in sliver prices which the opening of the mints would make, the speculators would gamble in gold, and the dishonest debtors who would hand their criditors elimed

It was henten because it threatened elthor the independence or the existence of the supreme court, thus destroying the balance between the different branches of the government, the legislative, the exentive and judiciary, which has been an insportant source of strength to our political system and the admiration of still dents of politics throughout the world. It was beaten beengse in its platform condemnation of "arbitrary interference by federal authorities in local affairs," it attacked President Cleveland for protect ing the United States property in Chicago, preventing the elstruction of the mails and supressing the Debs rebellion It thus justified inwiceaness, resistance to all authority, anarchism.

The Cook Care

Clinton Public - State's Attorney Fullor was in Havana Tuesday. He is an attorney in the case of the Leople vs. Isodia Cook, Cook, who lives at Waynessilit, ginning at 5 o'clock and continuing is charged with the death of Minule Bennett, formerly of Maroa, and was convict ed in Logan county. He succeeded in se curing a new trial and change of venue to Mason county. This case will be be adin Havana before Judge Excey on below ary 18, 1897. Mr. Fuller is sanguine of conviction. There will probably be seteral more lawyers in the case at its next hearing. Cook is out under \$5000 bail

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On last Friday Grant W Althands, a the pathos that moistens eyes not prone to farmer and deiryman, who lived north of Danville, drove in front of a train at Ver milion street in that city. In the collision he received injuries which proved

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

TIOME FORUM Regular meeting of Home The Forum No 79, This counting at 7.90 o clock at their half corner North Main and William streets, R. F. Day (1808), Sec

SUES THE CITY.

Bridget O'Conner Wants \$5,000 Damag rom the City for the Death of

The case of Bridget O Conner, admin istratrix of the estate of Thomas O'Cornor ve the City of Decatur, came up to man who was killed last summer in a sewer ditch on North Broadway Mrs. O'Cornor now sais the city for \$5000, She is represented by Attorney W. C. Johns and City Attorney Lee is assisted by Attorney Hugh Crea. The following jury was secured this morning J. E. Hill, J. M. Majors, J. B. Harrouff Wil-Ham Hinton, John Lambert, L. W. Bailey, Marshall Clifton, Charles H. Brown, and J. N. Maddon. Most of the witnesses. examined today were men who had workod in the ditch at the time O'Conner was killed.

Motions hered by Judge Vall this morning were as follows: Chancery Docket.

Jefferson G. Willard et al vs Tho Manicipal Electric Co. chancery, intervening petition of Muotier Plainting and Heating Co , retorred to master.

John Veech vs. James M. Walton et al. partition, report of commissioners approved, decree confirming title and sale and consent of Susan Eight to sak of of Illinois. dower, also Ida C. Krylet.

Common Law.

DROPPED DEAD.

vs City of Decatur, trespass, trail by

Fred Abolts at His Homeon North College

Fred Abolts, aged 69 years a citizen Fred Aboltz, aged 69 years a citizen close of the ninetecoth century, accord-well known in this community died suc-ng to the best authorities."—N. Y. flenty of apoplexy at his home on North World. College street He was sitting on a chair whon he fell over on the floor and expired in a few moments. Dr. H. C. Jenss was summoned but Mr. Aboltz was dead when the physician arrived.

Mr. Aboltz years ago owned considerable property in Decatur, but nearly all of it was tied up in the courts, and he lost most of it in lithration.

Important Decision.

Chicugo, Nov. 12 .- Judge Shewalter litbits. today rendered an important decision in relation to the case of the whisky company. He decided that compacts involved in repute venctors were logal, that that understanding does not preclude the buy or from purchasing elsewhere. This decision is of the highest Importance, since is confirms the trace methods of sugar, trust and other corporations.

At the Goodway Mission Regular meeting at Goodway Mission. corner Water and Bradford streets, Friday

night, Nov 43 Also rovival services for the promotion of holiness Saturday night and likely for ten days together. Rev. B H. Konnedy, evangelist, will conduct the services. Come one and all.

Dressmaking,

I desire to inform all old oustomers and others requiring my services that I am prepared to do dress making promptly and well at reasonable rates. Call at 812 Whitmer street. Mrs. II L. Archer. --- 13-d6t\*

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WANTED - Clirk for general housework 871 West Macon street.

J. B. Mitchell and wife left this more ing for White Heath, Ill., where they will visit friends.

Miss Sadie Leipke, of St Louis, has arrived in the city to atten 1 the Cook-Laux wedding at the St. Nicholas hotel

Monday evening next. Mrs. D. J. Block arrived in the city to-day and is a guest at the St. Nicholas hotel. Mrs. Block came over from Boringfield to avoid her daughter, Mrs. Bosa Cillaspie, in the matter of arrang-ing household goods at her new home out on Macon street.



Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—The farmers

congress today adopted memorial to congrees saying that the recent election for a time has settled the question of most amproducts in connection with other industries. It suggests a number of changes in the Dingley tariff bill and asks for the passage of a bill in aid of sheep husbandry; expresses a desire to immediately after parliest practical time and without delay

to enact a protective tariff law. Ex-President Harrison, who was introduced to the farmers addressed the body at length . He spoke in encouragement of the movement for men of any particular avocation associating themselves together : Diag od gninaing he said:

"I have no patience whatever with peo ple always fighting. If you have something to antagonize, out with it; specify it. Make your attack directly. It must he so if it is to be effective, if there are abuses of any kind in legislation or in the business of the country lot us fix a public eye on them until we have expused the cvil. Then we can trust the country to make it right. It is mischievious to day in the circuit court. Most all of the denounce classes and this thing and that time to court today was occupied by the If they are trusts, let us know it and case and it will probably not be finished bring legislation to bear upon them and by night. Thomas O'Connor was the court decrees and then we will have ac complished something "

The Widow's Condition Taylorellio Journal: Mrs. Edward Armstrong, who accidentally shot her husband a few days ago, was seen after prostrated with what was at first thought to be brain fever. But it was afterwards found that she had ruptured a blood ves set in the back of her head. As she fainted after she had fired the tatal shot that C. H. Baker, David Shook, Frank Baker killed her husband, she fell to the ground and struck her head on some obsticle. causing the rupture. Partial paralysis has followed, but she is somewhat Improved in cordition since and there are hopes of her to overy. She is at her old home in Pana Mrs. J B Walker, her sister, went to that city Wednesday morning to spend the day

Collector Corman.

Chicago, Nov. 12 -- The Post's Wash ington special says Commissioner of Internal Rovenue Miller has resigned. His successor will be ex Congressman borman

Their Conclusions.

Two scientists of the twenty-first centhe estate of Thomas O'Connor, deceased, a petrified body which had just been dis-"It is quite old," said one.

"Yes," replied the other, "but not more than 150 years, I should say. You will notice that it has the bicycle face und the telephone car. Those pecularities did not develop until near the

Using Him to Advantage. "Mr. Scrimple," said the magnate to the young barrister, "I want to make

use of your valuable services." "Very well, sir," said Scrimple, as he

asped at the joyous prospect of a first orief. "What can I do for you?"

"A firm which compets with my house," replied the magnate, firmly, "is room to bring an action for damiges against me, and I want you to get them to engage you as their counsel."-

The Road to Fortune. if a merchant has goods that are straight, Not a minute need be hestraight; Advertising them well Will the articles sell,

And the profits are sure to be greaight! ANOTHER CASE OF 16 TO 1.

-N. Y. Truth.

Yes, Indeed. "Those horseless carriages," said Fio;
"Oh, won't they be real grand?
It always bothers Clarence so

Not for the World. Mrs. Doreas-Our league of emanci ated women is going to have a lecture on the social equality of the sex. You

amst be sure to come. Mrs. Cobwigger-Certainly, my dear shall bring Miss Manners with me, as she believes in social equality.

Mrs. Dorens-Not for the world. You know she isn't in our set.—Tit-Bits.

An Assistance

"Do you think that it prolongs . nan's life to be insured?"

"Yes," replied the man who had just been interviewed by an agent; "it does something toward keeping him from being talked to death."—Washington

Realism in the Nursery. Mrs. Noyes - Children! children! can't you get along without making such a terrible racket?

Nellie Noyes-No, mamma; we can't Willie's playing he's papa coming home late at night!—Yonkers Statesman.

ABOUT TEA GOWNS.

me and Graceful Creations for

The most elegant tea gowns are made of satin brocade with lace trimmings. ple protection to be extended agricultural A pale blue brocade with a considerable train had a loose front and Watteau back. The sleeves were made of alternating rows of puffs and insertion running lengthwise of the arm, with a slight putf drapery at the top. There was nothing and the pink arm gleamed March 4 that the president shall call an through the openings in the Valen-extra session of engress to meet at the ciennes insertion. Another tea gown vas made of a cream-colored material that looked very much like serim, which was lined with rose-colored salls. Both of the above mentioned gowns, however, are better suited to a tea where the invited guests do not include gentlemen; as loosely flowing robes are not considered good form outside the houdoir or breakfast room,

However, so long as a lady preserve her waist line, she may drape her gown in any style that pleases her, and there is a great distinction between the con rect house dress and the gown for the

Boleros and fichus of lace, jabots and vest fronts of chiffon are very soft and pretty. Even a train is desirable if the gown itself is trim and well fitted One of the hostes es at a recent ten wate a gown with a front of plaited mousseline soic reaching from the neck to the hottom of the skirt. But over it was an Eton jacket like the material of the skirt, ornamented around the edges of its revers and epaulets with jeweled passementerie, and there was a wide girdle of velvet, which held the loose front in place at the wnist. The skot was made with a long train

The daughter of the house wore dress of light wooden material, which had a separate wasst and skirt with no warst was tight in the back, but had dmulated jacket fronts. There was a high velvet stock with a ruche of lace Fround the top and a wide flouree at the lower edge which fell piver the mousseline front. The wide revers that were partly collar and partly epaulets were slashed in V notches, and the Braid also appeared on the dart seams of the skirt

This is the place to trim the skirt, by the way, cuther just below the waist, or at the bottom. One of the imported frill of inch-wide black ribbon running across the front in ways lines about an inches below the waist. The full is headed with gamp braid.

A prefty way to from sleeves is sug gosted by a gown which had a just of of gray armune with a raised figure in black velvet. The jacket and the bot-Beldget O'Connor, administratrix of tury were examining with deep interest tom of the slart were edged with a per-the estate of Thomas O'Connor, deceased, spetrified body which had just been diswas white mousseline de soie . The steeves were just good, straight, old-fashioned eleves, but the fact was concealed by rachus of immense satin bows of three loops that stood out like \* paulets over the shoulders and upper

Among the halfs which voice negrating styles was one with a high crown that had a full of white face standing up around if and held in place with steel ornaments.

mon to be safe investments, and that plaited ruching is petting dangerously

Satur resettes with rigel centers holery like flowers. The pariot headwith swallow wings and paradise taillook like nothing that was ever en afec in the begren above or the earth be neath, but that doesn't matter to woman if the combination only look pretty Washington Star.

NOT HER IDEAL, AFTER ALL. Made No Lubes Protomorous Putil It Com

to French-Then tame His Fall.

One of them had a real lootball beau

of hair, and wore a sweater, while the other wore a carnution in his butten hole and could with difficulty see over his own collar. And the girl who is immediately back of them on the grip heard what they were saying.

You didn't seem to get on very will with that college girl at the dinner last night," said the youth in the sweater "did she want somebody else to take her

"She seemed well enough pieas d at thist," said he of the collar, gloomily. "Then how did you happen to fall

"Well, she said she despised people tho prefended to be what they are

"And you agreed with her?" "Well, I saw no reason to disagree with a girl whose father is worth \$2,000,-000 and who is good looking enough for a girl without a cent to her name."

"Good old boy. What did she say "She said she was glad to meet one person who was willing to pass for what he rently was and not affect to

know mere than ht did. After that we got on like a house afire. "That must have been before I

caught sight of you."

"Perhaps it was Then we got to talking about a book we had both read, and I made use of a French phrase which seemed to describe it better than anything else." "And wasn't she pleased with that?"

"I guess so, but that was the end of

"Pshaw, you're off your base. How could that end it?" "She said: 'O, you speak French don't you? How nice!" and began to

"Well, but you-" "I had said the only French phrase I knew!"-Chicago Tribune.

rattle it off like a steam engine."

wife before he takes any step of importance." the dyspeptic man re-"You think there is an advantage in

Bil-Natured. "A man ought always to consult his

her intuitive perceptions? "No. But it keeps her from saying: I told you so." -- Washington Star.

SPECIAL for

-FRIDAY.

UR great Removal Sale is still in progress. Every Department will have to contribute its share of the bargains. Since it is impossible to enumerate all the money saving opportunities which we will present to our patrons we have decided to make SPECIAL EFFORTS EACH DAY in ONE or MORE LINES.

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20 doz. sideboard and dresser Scarfs, Momie Linen, stamped both ends, choice 49c ea. case best 36-inch Lonsdale of Fruit of Loom Bleached Muslins, Friday 64c yd.

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CHICAGO, IL. Nov. 12, 1806.
The iteroblican is incided to B. Z. Tayler, realer in graits, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minespoils and St. Louis for the following market quotations Open- High- Low- Clos-

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Wheat, 43, Corn, 120, oats, 197. LONDON, 1 p. m.--Off coast. Wheat, 3d fower On rassage. Wheat, quiet and steady, ac

Hog receipts 34,000, estimated 17,000. Man ket about steady. mLight, \$1,25665 200. Mixed \$3,20645; co. Heavy

\$3,2566\$1.75. Rough, \$3,0066\$1.15. Estimated for 40-morrow, 25/00. Cattle receipts 13,000, market firm.

20, Eggs, 0rm, 156c21.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Nov. 12.—Wheat, Dec. 391, Corn, May, 55%; Oats, May, 27. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Butter, steady, 84

BT. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.-Wheat, cash, No. 86e. Dec. 86%c, Corn. cash, 24c May, 26% Oats, cash, 17c; May, 21%. PROBIA QUOTATIONS.

PROBIA, Nov. 12,-Corn. easy, No. 2 white,

24 c; oats, easy, No. 2, white, 22(922)4

New YORK, Nov. 12.—Stocks opened quiet, weak, fractionally lower. Farly selling governments exhausted, and under renewed buying

ments exhausted, and motor renewed majng values stiffened sharph.

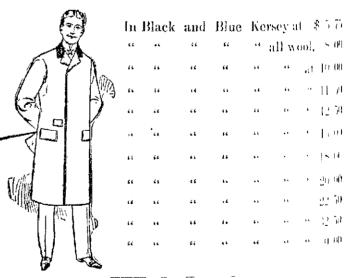
Continued offerings for foreign account encouraged bear demonstrations, but the losses are not material. Early stondy tone at midday. Trading as a whole was feverish, due to aggressive action by the bear professionals, based on toreign account, Cuban compileations and firm revenance rates.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she hadconsumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, 139 Florida street. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then hought one buttle of Dething else then bought one bottle of Dr King's New Discovery and in two week was cured. He is naturally thankful It is such results, of which these are samples that prove the wonderful officacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. At West's Drug Store.

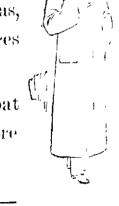
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# WATSON'S LETTER.

What the Southern Statesman Has to Say About Democrats.

# CLAIMS THEY STOLE POP THUNDER.

Reiterates That Sewall Was the Wart on the Bryan Presidential Log

Tom's Pointed Con-

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.-Thomas E Wat son's le tor accepting the vice presidential nomination of the people's party has at fast been given to the public. It was written on October 4 last to Senstor Marlou Butler, chairman of the notification committee and warnger of the populist campaign. It was suppressed by Senator Butler during the campaign for reasons that are obvious from a paresal of its confents.

The document would make even col-

Mr. Witson will publish his letter in full in his cilibial organ, the Prople's Party Paper, which comes out tomorrow. Be-

"Hon. Marion Batler. Chairman ex-officie for notification committee: Dear Sir: Your letter fgiving me formal notice of my nonination by the prople's party for the office of vice president has been received.

"It is solely breause of my promise to do so that I accept the nomination. The unusual conditions confronting us must be my excuse for submitting to the public a fair tutment of the facts touching this remarkable sampaign, in order that all unprejesiced minds may reach just conclusions.

"As the time for beginning the presidential campaign of 1896 approached the demceratic party found itself in a dying condition and it resorted to a desperate remedy to save itself from dissolution. It publicly a nounced the republican policies which it as already enacted into law and espoused the populat creed which it had bitterly asralled. Having closed the doors of the mints to sliver, having sustained Mr. Cleveland in his refusal to allow the seignwornge coited, having condoned hi∗ issue of bords in violation of law, having nequirsced in his contraction policy of an troying the greenbacks, having lelped to feed the trusts by the passage of the Wilson-Sormun-Jones tariff bill, the democratic party received that it had lost the respect, the confidence and the patience of the people, determined to enticipate the trimph of populism by a public confession of populism, by a public confession;"af political guilt, an earnest assertion of change of heart and a devout acceptance of populist principles and a modern demand, that the peoples party should vacate its quarevs and surrender its political presentions.

"A very staggering pleas of political imsudence was this. It was not a minority f the democratic party which murdered fiver to 1893. It was a majority that did t, a majority in the house, a majority in he senate. And the men who committed the deed cannot now promise gore solomy. o undo those work that they promised in

"During the dreary years of 1892, '93, 94 and '95, when republicans and domomata alike were falling over each other in he effect to be first at Wall street's feeand lowest in the dust of political selfbas ment to the trusts the national banks be railroads, the bondholders and the cold speculators, the people's party was he one champion of the people. It stood fearlessly against the hungry hordes of class legislation. It proclaimed constantly its undying antagonism to Wall street and principles, fusion with Sawall docs.

"At Chi ago the democratic managers saving adopted the leading populist prinsiples nominated for the first place on the ticket a candidate who orderses these

Bryan populists and the middle of the road men. He proceeds:

"I was asked to allow the use of my mme to har conize all the differences which existed in the convention and consont d upon that express condition-

"There is no doubt that arrong the vetrs of the dem cratic party, south and west there was an carnest desire that populists dould be met half way. They wished for noion among the advocates of silver and they felt that miles enuid not be secom plished by demanding any abj et surrender at the hands of the populists.

'Instead of a ceting the populate helf way, the democratic managers have demunded that we furnish all the petriotiem which the occasion requires; and they not unly refuse to make any concessions at all, but they treat with polic insult the party whose vutes, are necessary to demogratic

suc ess.
"By li-tening to the overtures of demoeratic managers our party has been torn into factions. The labor of many years

who is our nominee, but they claim it also for Mr. Sewall, who is not our nomined and who was overwhelminly rejected when offered to the St. Louis convent on.

"We are told that we must not say any- William McKinley Porter. thirg against Mr. Sozull We must not explain to the people wherein he is an objectionable candidate, and we must not men tion the fact that he is a cational banker, a hordholder, a rei'road magnate, a cur poration millionaire, an enemy to organ zed labor, a binificiary of trusts, a cocker atter subsidies of the merchant marine and a gr deeti nist of the McEinley virlety.

These must be kept from the people, um told. Why so? Heven't the voters right to know for whom they are voting? "Both Rangas and Colorado are populat states and yet the populist vice presidentisi nominee is not to receive a single elec-

"Thus the populists in Kensae and Colorado have been disfranchised. Worse than that—they have been delivered to a fusion where none of their votes count for

Sewall and thus violate their principles. "In North Carolina, where fusion had born arranged with the republicans on the state and county ficket and with democrats

on the national ticket Mr. Sewall gets a majority of the electors. "North Carolina is supposed to be a pop-

ulfstet to; upon that tdea she was allowed nirety-five otes in our national concenton. The fact that In North Carolina we have now conceded a majority of the electors to Mr. Sewall would indicate that our vote in North Carolina has undergone a disastrous shrinkage since our national are the twin forts of Seid-ul-Bahr and convention adjourned, or that the national toket has been used for mercantile pur-'A reform party has no right to exist if

t has no valid complaint to make. Popnilists carnot denounce the size of the two very much out of date now and containold partice and yet go into political copartzership with thou. The moment we make the treaty the war must ceasr. "And when we ceuse our war upon the

wo old parties, we have no longer any cv 28 centemeters on the European shore. suso for living. Whonever right compr mises with wrong, it is the right which suffeia.

"The democratic managers scene to reand as a strange piece of imperimeres the fact that the populists dance to nominate a leket differing at the rear end from theirs.

"Coming to them with two million vet a bey were b gging for and pitcously med telling the unqualified truth that my arrival der a successful passage by a fleet obon the fi. ld of butt'e has not been wel- most impossible. On the right, or Asian Bluchers' troofs, but they draw the line at least one Krupp gun of 35 centi Blucher. That is hardly fair either to Blu. meters and an earthwork also armed cher or his troops, nor is it the hest way to detect Napoleon.

"For this stittude upon the part of the democratic managers I believe that you, scustor, are largely responsible.

"You made no effort to have me recogulzed. You publicly stated that I would not be notified of my nomination. You went into the fusion policy, over my written protest with all the zeal of a most who wanted to elect the democratic tricket In this I think you were wrong. As chairman of the populist committe, the party cortainly expected you to do all you could to elect the populist (teket.

"Had you demanded Mr Sowall's with drawal from the ticket he would have with drawn. I have a letter of yours in which you et do that the democratic committee ex picted you to nake the demard, but you did not make it. From the perversity of temper with which the democratic manage ors have refused to on the right third by the popullata, it would seem that they pro for Mckinleyism to anything which might sem to be partly a populat trium h. The subtle purpose is to couple Bryan's election with the complete destruction of the propa's party.'

"The St Louis compromise ticket should have been insisted upon for two rescons First, because Mr. Bryan cannot be other wi-e cleated; second, because the trumps of silver cannot be otherwise assured.

"The position taken in this letter will be bitterly assailed. But if I were lacking in the loyalty which was expected of 10 whon chosen I would grieve the men was have honored me, trusted me, defended me and leved me.
"I did not seek this remination, nor de

sire it. It was out of a heartfelt derire to bely unite all the reform forecaund at the same time to save my party and its prin ciples from wreck that I agreed to necept stood ready to jola hands with Mr. Bryan

and to aid bi in haromnizing populists and eilver democrate and in uniting south and west to the end t at we might achieve a victory against McKinley and McKinleylem Fusion with Bryan meant no sacrifice of

"No one regrets more profoundly than I To that the democratic managers have so shaped the campaign that the south has egate been toly that she a ust growel in the dust and let an castern plutocrat put hi foot uppn her neck.

Mr. Watson recites the fight in the pop that the demogratic managers in shap that the demogratic managers in shape the shape of the shap those populists only who were getting loaves and fishes.

They have lost sight of the greatassem bly of the privates whose honest hearts and singers souls form the strength of spirit of crossders and they wond die for principle more quickly than they would ell it. These men will not vote for Sevall nor for Sov all electors.

wan nor for so, an electers.

If Sonators Jones and Gorman really
which to defeat McKinley 1 to them lose
no into lu realizing this truth
Yours, etc., Thomas E Watson.
Thompson, Ga., Oct. 14, 1896.

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> A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, colored, of Pontine, on election day. He has been named Hon.

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### BRISTLES WITH FORTS.

No Less Than 115 Modern Guns Frown on the Durdanelles. Few places lend themselves so readily the populist ticket. They must vote for to the purposes of defense as the narrow

straits that separate the Sea of Marmora from the Egean and are known as the Dardanches.

On either side of the narrow waterway nature seems to have conspired to render difficult the passage of the invader. Nor has man been backward in assisting her designs. By the erection of works of defense along both shores he has endeavored to improve by art

the natural capabilities of the place, The first signs of fortifications that Koum-Kalch, on the European and Asian coasts, respectively, guarding the entrance of the passage, which here is about five miles broud. The old forts at these points are stone buildings, ing some ten or twelve Paixhan guns New batteries have been erected near the old ones and mount ten Krupp guns on the Asian and four Krupp guns of

This point passed, the channel widens considerably before marrowing to its least width, opposite the town of Chanak-Kaleh, otherwise known as the Dardanelles, from which the strait takes its name. This is the key to the

whole passage.

on either coast, which, by their mutual ing. I can say, with a perfect assurance of | defense, if properly manned, would ren comed as heartly as Blucher was received side, rise the works of Chanak-Kalch. by Wellitgton at Waterloo. They need consisting of a main redun, mounting with Krupps. Close to these modern works is an old stone castle possessing nine branze guns, which, with their stone shot, are now more curious than effective. In the town itself, which is built on a flat point and enjoys a considerable trade in wine and pottery, are some large inilitary magazines and a mibury hospital.

On the opposite coast is the old fort of Kilid Bahr, at the foot of a steep hill, its towers overlooked by the new fort, built on higher ground and known by the name of Fort Namazich, a recen work, and one of the greatest importance, both from its position and its armoment, which consists of 24 Krupp guns of various rabbers, the whole work being supported by three batteries, each mounting four guns.

It is difficult to magine any place nore admirably suited for defense than his exceedingly narrow part of the channel, communiched as it is by works armed with modern we pous, and to which an additional advantage is given by a turn in the channel which obliges advancing vessels to slacken speed once beyond this dangerous spot, and eers does not necessarily await the inoming ship, which still finds many forts, old and new, ready to open fire on it from either shore.

On the European side are the Forts of Deirmen-Bournon and Tcham-Bour non, the former new, the latter old, but with a newly-creeted earthwork in its cicinity; while further on lie Form Moitos and Bokhali-Kaleh and a battery it Kelia Tepe, all modern or modern ized and mounting modern guns,

On the Asian shore beyond Fort Chanale-Kaleh is Medjidich Fort, with 16 Krupp gans, and this is succeeded by Fort Kinsch Kalch, an old stonework and then by the Nag na group, consisting of an old fort with 37 guns, a new earthwork with 11 Krupps, and two new redoubts commanding the whole, and such mounting eight guns.

This exhausts the list of batteries, and it must be confessed that the array of works is a formidable one, and the muzzles of no less than 67 Krupp guns on one side and 43 on the other, all hear ing on the channel, render its succesful passage enormously difficult.

Along each shore a good road cor neets the works, which are further united by a telegraph line. There is, however, one weak spot in the defense of the Dardanelles, which is the exposure to attack from the rear of the forts on the European side, An army covered by a sufficient fleet neight, without much difficulty, land on the relatorsement Mr. Bryan moeds. The the coast of the peninsula, either in the pupullets of the rank and file have the finit of Saros or on the coast opposite the Iste of Imboe. Once established on the peninsula it would be an easy task. to seize the earthworks on the European have of the Dardanelles, the garges of which are, as a rule, open, and offer little resistance to attack from the rear

With these commanding forts in his hands, an enemy could subdue those on the opposite coast sufficiently to cover the passage of his fleet. To prevent this a larger garrison and some good works are required in the peninsula, but here, it is believed, want of money stands in the way... Boston Globe.

The Coffee-Esting Habit.

The coffee-cating habit is on the ircrease, and it is probably the worst that ean be found, says a well-known physician. Coffee when boiled and taken as beverage is not only uninjurious, but beneficial unless taken in very large quantity, but when eaten as consted is productive of a train of ills that finally result in complete mental and physical prostration. I have had a number of cases of the kind, and they are as difficult to cure as those origing from the opium habit. The trouble is more prevalent among young girls than any one else. They eat purched coffee without any definite object, just as they eat scapstone slate pencils, with much more disastrous results. The coffee eater becomes weak and emaciated, the complexion is muldy and sallow, the appetite poor, digestion ruined and nerves all unstrung. Coffee will give a few minutes of exhibitration, followed with great weakness. The victims nearly die when deprived of the accustomed stimulant.-Washington Star.

-The dandelion was once written Dent-delion, the lion's tooth.

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Adelina Patti has received the freeiom of the town of Brecon in Wales, in return for her benefactions to ber

neighbors. -A plunge of seventy feet three inches was made recently at the Bootle Baths by Maj. W. Taylor; this beats the

previous British record by five feet. -Salvlinia is to be made the center of Italy's defense in the Mediterrean if parliament will vote the money. Parto Torres is to be turned , into a great military post, while strate-face lines of railroads will be built over the whole island.

-A list of private libraries in the

world, with a description of their con-

tents, is about to be published in Leipzic. The first part describes over 500 libraries in the United States and Canada; the second part will take up the private libraries of Great Britain. -A Churchman's Liberation league,

composed of elergymen and laymen, has been formed in London to promote the separation of church and state in England by means of disestablishment, on the ground that the connection "has become injurious to the spiritual interests of the church and a hindrance to the progress of true religion."

-Axim, on the African gold coast, must have a very large population. The natives have the present custom of putting to death the tenth child in every family. The local authorities assert that thousands of children are destroyed on account of this superstitious practice, but that the influence of the fetish priests is so great that only stringent legislation can stop the slaughter.

### UNCLE SAM'S DOCUMENTS.

Tales of Heroism and Doring Buried in a Government Report.
Public documents, as a general thing.

we rather a neglected form of literature and seldom read by any except the seeker after information. The public at large has an idea that the reports of the various government butcaus are a mass of facts, cold and dry. This is ue to a certain extent; yet some very interesting reading is turned out of Uncle Sam's print shop, says a Washington letter. Mr. Maxwell, the fourth assistant postmuster general, in his onnual report this year almost touches upon the novelesque. His accounts of the pursuit and capture of train robbers and other depredators upon the United States mails would do credit to a writer for one of the New York weekly sensational sheets. One of the most important and probably most neglected publiceations of the government, however, is the annual report of the operations of the United States file-saving service. The report of 1895 has recently been usued, and tells of deeds of daring that in any other sort of publication would be classed as good fiction. It is probable that this interesting document will be read by link few people outside of those immediately connected with the lite-saving service and those to whom assistance was rendered, During the year 1895-254 life-saving sta-tions were maintained, the greater num her located along the Atlantic const line. There are a number of stations on the great takes, and one on a river that at the falls of the Ohio near Louis-

There were 655 disasters, reported during the year 1895, involving property valued at over \$10,000,000. Nearly ninetenths of this was saved by the lifesaving service, with the acostonee of salvage companies and wreeking tugs. There were 5.24 lives threatened by these disasters, and but 26 were lost. Out of the 675 vessels that were in jeopardy but 73 were totally destroyed. The New Jersey coast proved to be most dangerous, as it has in the past. Thus enast is grantled by 19 stations, and while 1,000 persons were on board yessels, but one life was lo t, and out of the \$2,000,000 worth of property in peral, copenhantly less than \$100,000 worth was lost. This does not take into account the ves its and fives saved by the warning or nats of the patrolinen. It is estimated that several hundred vessels were warned from perilone no sitions by light, and other rapials

The report states that the average number loss of life by disasters of rea from 1977 to 1895, inclusive, has been one out of every 107 persons on bond the vessels in danger, and the average loss of property 22 per cent, of the amount involved.

The life-saving service has been in operation for about 25 years, and during this period the number of disasters on the coast of the United States has bem \$300, involving property val-ned at \$119,641,974. The estimated value of the property lost was \$41,294. 927. There were 67,329 lives in jeopardy and but 750 were lost. This service cost the United States during the year 1895 \$1,285,577 an infinitesmal amount when the service rendered is taken into consideration. St. Louis Republic.

### What the Kalser Euls. Some curious details are published

about the meals of the German emperor. William H. is the first king of Prussia who ever visited his kitchen. At ordinary times the imperial family has three mesis a day. The emperor prefers substantial dishes. For his breakfast he has coffee, tea, eggs, heefsteaks, and veal or mutton cutlets; for lunch he has soup, different kinds of ment with vegetables, and roads and sweets. The emperor and empress like to have guests almost regularly to lunch. Dinner takes place at five or six o'clock, or, on specially formal occasions, at seven. This is the most luanris ous and elaborate meal of the day, and is served on gold and silver plate. Finally, the emperor has a plate of cold meat shortly before retiring to rest.-Philadelphia Record.

Not Ris Knife Papa-Come, come, Willie, don't you

know that it's very bad manners to cat with your knife? When I was a little boy I didn't do that.

Willie—No. Gran'ms says you used, to take your fingers.—Buffale Times.

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who cured those bitten by mad dogs!

Many of the towns along the Con-

necticut river were without any resi-

40 years; but it was almost inevitable

bonesetter-and there are men just as

the dictiousry makers and the collec-

tors of queer and useless articles. Their

viviscetion must have been confined to the killing and cutting up of domestic and wild animals for food; for Eliot,

writing in 1647, says: "We never had

and rede upon well;" but Mr. Firmin

and found it a scarcely paying busi-

ness, for he writes to Gov. Winthrop:

for physik is but a meene helpe." And

For half a century after the settle

ment of the four towns, Northampton,

erage annual expense of doctor's bill-

was not more than \$200, including those

who were wounded by Indians. In 1727

toward inducing "a good honesetter

to locate among them if other lowns

would join them. We occasionally read

of some of those tough old pioneer-

man life was far shorter than now; and plain food and early hours were the

rule-and the mischlef of intoxicating

those who can realize how ancethetic

alone save life-for simple pain kills,

suffering men and women laid down

their twes untimely, because they had been born too soon; for, with all the flippam sneers at doctors and their

inevitable limitations, there is no ques

tion that a well-educated physician,

The above sketch includes palpable diseases capable of being cured by tan

gible remedies, and does not tunch on

the large province of the disease of "loth" and "Fascination," surrounded

and enhanced by a profound belief in

STEALING ELECTRICITY.

Current Is Taken from Trolley Circuit

and Used in Horses.

airrent from troller circuits for as

in houses, saloons and stores is be coming very common. This is not sur

then start up bright again, as the m

to the source of the supply of the eur-

rent. A lighting company wires a

building so that any meandescent lamp

up it can be shut off or taken out with-

out affecting the others. In a railway

plant the lamps are fed in such a wey

that if one is shut off all conce to glow

The superintendent passed into a side

room of the saloon and quietly up

serenced one of the incamberent bulbs

As he expected, all the lights on the

ame wire went out. On the following

night the current supplying the elec-

trie line on that street was, by agree-

ment, cut of at a certain time. At that

moment the illumination in the saloon

ceased. When the current was turned

on again the ration was again lighted up. Examination showed that the wire

had been tapped near the saloon, the

connection with the feed wire being

ter of similar taps were found. In some cases the job had been done by

a bogus "station man," who had called

regularly for payment of the current supposed to have been consumed. This,

at all events, was the story told by some

of those who were found using the

More to the Point.

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stolen current .-- Chicago Record.

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also endowed with common sense, is

They are Prohibited in New York, But

The moment the polls close the liquorsaloons open, but the excessive drunkenness and brawling common in former the "Magnatia," called the "Angelical Conjunction"—combining minister and years are not now seen. Five o'clock editions of the newspapers are issued, but have little to tell, for everywhere the clerks are stall busily counting the votes. The streets overflow with boys who hardly wait for the earliest darkness to institute their picturesque part John Eliot was one of those possessing of the day's doings. The New York skill in both medicine and surgery—but citizen begins to break election-day laws as soon as he can toddle about the block. Bonfires are strictly pro- King Philip's war, Mrs. Allyn was alhibited, yet thousands of them redden the air and set all the windows aglow before geven o'clock.

Antiquarians inform us that this ler, of Northampton, sometimes acted custom is nothing but a survival in as a surgeon; and in 1688, in an authen-America of the old English celebration tic history of Virginia, "a gentlewoman, of burning Guy Fuwkes on the 5th of a noted female doctress," is mentioned. of burning Guy Fawkes on the 5th of November, in recollection of the Gunpowder plot of 1605, which the children have transferred to the movable feast of our election day. Maybe so. At any dent physician for long periods-30 and rate, for weeks beforehand the lads, large and small, rich and poor, have that in their pioneer life there should be begged, borrowed or stolen every burn-ealls for the knowledge and services of a able thing they could lay their hands on, and have kept their treasures as well surely inspired to do this work as are as they could. Knowing by sad experience the untruth of the aphorism: "There is honor among thieves," they usually persuade some one to let them store these combustibles in his back From hundreds of such repositories but one anatomy (skeleton) in the coun-

them up in the middle of the street, and fight off raiders until they are safely was in advance of histimes in medicine, blazing. Women and children swarm out of the huge tenements and cluster about the scene, where the youngsters "I am strongly set upon to study diare leaping and whooping and waving vinitie. My studyes else must be lost, brands, like the true fire-worshipers they are. The smallest boys and girls he went back to England. have saved a box and a board or two. or beg some fuel from good-natured big brothers, and start little blazes of Madley, Hatfield and Deerfield, the av their own, with a headless ash-barre! for a chimney. Everywhere are dance ing, merriment, singing, and shouring. The great heaps throw out a terrille the town of Hadley voted to give \$50 heat, glare upon the highest windows. and illuminate the whole sky, while showers of sparks whirl up and down the parrow streets in the autuma wind, yet rarely do serious damage. But living to a greatage; but let no one im-boxes and barrels are slight, and the agune that those "former days" were flames die down long before the en | hetter than ours. The average of hu thusinsm of the boys and their applanding friends is exhausted.

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money spent annually in "The Most Luxurious Cuy in the World." He asserts in a prefatory way that New York | were brought to hear against it.-N is the most luxurious city in the world and that expenditures are more on mere living with an elegence and osten tation unknown in any of the captals of Entope. The total wealth of Ne v York would, if equ lly divided, give to each man, woman and child of that city \$3. 65.52 on amount greater than any

Mr Speed states Out \$20,400,000 are paid annually to the layyers of New York: \$11, 25000 to physicians and ucceans; \$3 000,000 to the elergymen; 42,005,000 to architects: \$1,000,000 to dentists; \$12,020,000 to brokers. An aggregate of about \$100,000,000 e. spent armually for clothing, \$10 000,000 for furs, \$20,000,000 for diamonds and ther jew de, \$4,500,000 for ent flowers and growing plants; \$20,000, at or yachting (the boats representing an investment of \$20,000,000), which is something more than is spent yearly on horses and carriages. The elevated railroads take in \$12,000,000 for cur fare, and the surface lines \$15,000,000, a total of \$27,000,000 for going about

New York Mr. Speed estimates that \$31,937,500 are spent by New Yorkers each year in European travel, \$1,507,500 of which go for steamship Bekets. New Yerkere spent \$30,000,000 for beer and \$90,000.-000 for wine and spirits about \$66.2-3 for each person per year. In their gifts to charities New Yorkers are most liberal, \$9,000,000 being the nunual sum thus expended. More money is spent in supporting and furthering church work in New York than is paid all theaters and playhouses of the city. The total spent for amusements is \$5,-900,090, while considerably more than \$6,000,000 is contributed to the support of churches.—Ladies' Homo Journal.

# A Friendly Quall.

A partridge, which, with its compan-ions, is spending the hunting season in the Pacousett meadows, Portland, did a queer thing the other afternoon. The bird alighted in the yard adjoining the house of Ell Tryon, and, seeing no one about, proceeded on a tour of inspection. The back kitchen door was a jar. and through this the bird walked and into the sitting-room where several visitors were scated. One of them, observing its entrance, remarked that it was a funny looking chicken and advanced to catch it. The partridge flew out through an open window.-Boston Her-

First Musician-Why on earth did you say that Miss Solo's voice should be Dese common nigguhs don' see wine cultivated abroad? She positively has once a yeah. no voice, and you ought to know it, living as you do next door to her.

### Doctors' Bills of Some Connecticut Valley The— Educated physicians were so few that, almost perforce, the clergymen were found shining forth in what Mather, in physician in one. It is also pleasant to Handsome note that the woman highly skilled in medicine had also come upon the seene, as early as 1631; for the wife of Rev. attending the sick and maimed without reward; and, later on, at the close of Appearance lowed £20 for attending sick and wounded soldiers by the Connecticut ouncil. Also the wife of William Mil-

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FOR SALE—SOMES the building let, east front on North Church street, can be bought for \$800 if sold this month, on account of closing partnership business. This is a snap; look if up. Poter II. Brueck, iteal Estate Broker, 218 North Main street.

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# GUARDIAN'S SALE.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, (SS.

COUNTY OF MAGON (SS.)

By virtue of a decretal order of the County Cort of said county, entered on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1896, on the application of Laura A. Mundy, Guardian of Haille Mundy, Runded and the colour of the said minors in the following described real estate belenging to said minors and situated in the construct of Travell and State of Hillinois, to-wit: Commencing at a point forty-four (44) rads and four (4) feet west of the northeast corner of section thirty-four (84), township twenty-three (23) neath, range five (5) west of the 3d p. m., running thonce south twenty-five (26) rods and ten (19) feet, thence west of the 3d p. m., running thonce south twenty-five (26) rods and on (9) feet, thence oast thirty-six (86) rods and on (9) feet, thence east thirty-six (86) rods and nine (9) feet to the place of beginning, containing six across more or less; also a corner fot of eighteen (18) rods by eighteen (18) rods, or two hundred and ninety seven (27) feet by two hundred and ninety seven (27) feet of fand situated on an incluge the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27) feet of the place of the southeast three (24) neath, tange five (6) west of the 3d p. m., supposed to be two (2) acres, more or less, 1, will on Friday, the 18th day of November, 18th, at the north front door of the court house in the City of Decater, county of Macon and State of Hillinois, at the horter of Roby, Athorneys, October 23, 1836-daw

CHANCERY NOTICE.

# CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. In the Circuit Court to the January Term A. D. 1897.

An the Creuit Court to the January Torm A. D. 1897.

Mary Wills vs. Joseph C. Wills.—In Chancery. Alliduvit of the non-residence in this state of the said Joseph C. Wills. the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the allice of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of complaint in the said, which is the said Joseph C. Willis that the above named complainant heratofove filed her bill of complaint in said caurt on the chancery side thereof, which sait is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above ramed defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be held at the court house in the City of Decator, in said Macon county, on the 2d Monday of January, A. D. 1897.

Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Wills, shall be one amount some court.

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Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Willis, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plend, answer or demur to the said this of complaint. It is same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated November 3, A. D. 1896.

B. I. Sterrett, Sol. for Complainant.

Nov. 3-diw\*

## Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, BB.

In the Circuit Court Macon County. avings Fund Building Association vs. Frank P Roddy et al—No. 16,927. Bill to Foreclose M rigage.

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No. 19,127. Bill to Forechos.
Public notice is hereby given that in parsuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, state of lithouts, entered in the above entitled guess at the September term 1826, of said court, Jannes J. Finn, master in chaheery of said ourt, will on

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 2 o'clock, p. m. of sald day at the north door of the court house in the city of becatur, in sald courts of the court force in the city of becatur, in sald county, offer for sate at public acction to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in sald decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of Let Number 4, o'd of whitem Martin's Addition of Out-lots to the City of necessary, running thence south one innerted and seventy-seven (177) feet to the south line of sald let, thence west lifty-live (55) feet to the place of to-ginning, sthasted in the county of Macon and State of Glinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 31st day of October, 1896.

Outten & Roby, Solicitors.

Nov 2-dtd Tuosday, November 24th, 1896,

# Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS. \ 88 MACON COUNTY, \ 10 the Circuit Court of Macon County.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County,
Arthur H. Humphrey vs. Frank P. Roddy
ot al-bill to foreclase mechanic's lien; and
The Equitable Loan and Investment Association vs. Frank P. Roddy et al.—Cross hill to
foreclase mortgage.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county,
State of Illinois, outered in the above outlide
game, at the June term, 1895, of said court,
I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said
court, will on
Saturday, November 21et, 1896,

Saturday, November 21st, 1896, as to calcely of saturday, November 21st, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north-door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public anction to the highest and hest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real setate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as f. llows, to wit flot twelve (12), in block two (2), of Millikin Place to the city of Decatir, Macon county, Illinois.

Batell at Decatur, Illinois, this 24th day of Scotlember, 1996.

September, 1996. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Nov 2-day

# Master in Chancery's Sale.

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896,

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decator in said counts, offer for saie at public auction to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said docree ordered to be soid, being escribed as follows, to wit: Lot Six (6), and all of Lot Five (5) except 10 feet off the north side thereof, all in Block Number (m. (1) of the South Addition to the Town, now City of Decatur, in the country of Macon and State of Illinois, Ibated at Decatur, lilinois, this 3ist day of October, A D. 1893.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Outten & Roby, Solicitors. [Now. 2-dtd.]

LOST—A lady's gold filled hunding-case watch with the initials "N. M. F" engraved on the outside. The finder will be rewarded by returning the watch to hobert Bivans.

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In the Circal, Court of match county.

Decatur Mattal Loss. Association vs. Edmonia.

E. Hill et al—No. L. 1910: Bill to Forectors Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby gives. that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the September in the Macon county of said court, thates J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896.

Tuesday, November 24th, 1896, at 20°clock p. m. of said day, at the north doo, of the court house in the city of Decatur. In said county, other for saie at public auction to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, t-wit: Lot One (1), in Block five (6), of Enterprise Addition to the City of Decatur situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, librais, this 21st day of October, 1886.

JAMICS J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Outlen & Roby, Solicitors.

# ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF HALNOIS (88)
MACON COUNTY, (88)
In the County Court, to the December Term,
A. D., 188). Hadson T. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher-Attach

Hidson T. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher—Attach ment.
Alfidavit that Mary A. Locher is not a resident of this state faving been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said county, notice is hereby giver to the said Mary A. Locher for the same of the Clerk of the County for the same of the county of the same of the county of the same of the

### Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, Illinois, has rendered indigment for special taxes upon property benefited by the following local improvement: The construction of a sewer in the City of Decautr. Macon county, Illinois, commentaring at and connecting with the east side of Jusper street sower by means of a slant joint organizat a point ten feet south of the intersection of said Jasper street sower on Jasper street, with the coater line of the alley running cost and west between Leadhand Aveino and Herkmen street, which said sewer shall be constructed from said beginning point northeenershy by a gradial outwe to the conter line of said alley to the content of the content of the most line of Woodford street, tegether with his weet line of Woodford street, tegether with his prices, connections and adjuncts, as will more fully appear from the cortificat copy of the judgment on the in my offloor that a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is in the hunds of the undersigned.

All persons interested are heroby notified to call and pay the amount specially taxed at the collection office, being the city cierk's office in the court house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated this folls day of November, A. D. 1890.

Nov 10-dayd

## Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS (SE

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinoi

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, James Etta, Vesch et al. vs. Joseph C. Hostetler of al.—No. 1579; September Term, 1838. In Chancery; Bill for Partition.
Public nolice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon Courty, State of Illinois, entered at the September Term, 1836, of the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Saturday, December 12th, 1896,

Saturday, December 12th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of sald day at the north door of the court house in the City of December in sald county, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real estate mentioned in sald decree and ordered to be sold, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section a, township 16 north, range 3 cast of the 3d principal meritains, in Macon county, illinois, continhing 40 acres, more or less,

TERMS OF SALE.—One-bad cash in hand on day of sale and one-half in one year from day of sale and one-half in one year from day of sale at 6 per cent per annim, the deferred agament to be secured by mortgage on the premises said.

Datafial Decatur Illinois, Nov. 7, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in charactry, J. M. Gray, Solicitor. [Nov 11-dtd]

# Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon caunty, in the State of Illinois, has rendered indement for special taxes upon the property benefited by the following local improvement: The paying and improving of Maryland street from the sooth line of Earl Corro Corlo Street, southeasterly throughout its entire length to the west line of Front street, and Front street, southeasterly throughout its entire length to the west line of Front street, and Front street for its intersection with Maryland street for a distance of ten feet casterly toward the central line of Front street, as will move fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on life in my office, that a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the understread.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount specially to xed at the collector's office, bing the city earls a filee, in the cent house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated, this buth day of Novomber, A. D. 1890.

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilnois, entered in the above entitled cause at the Sentomber Term, 1896, of said court, I, James J. Flan, Master in Chaircery of said court, will on Now is the Time to Pian for Your Winter Trip to California.

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odge, Kuights of Pythias, this evening. Hot soup served at noon every day at ingleton's Resturant —Oct21tf

The old reliable K & W eigars are made by John Weigand. Meh 25-dtf

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf. Last evening Miss Jonnie Bell gave a euchie party at her home on Contral ave-

See our cheap shoes for men.

Philipoti's, 229 N. Water St. Octodif F. L. Stevenson, Assignee

There will be services next Sunday at the Christian tabernacle Rev. George F. Hall will occupy the puipit The Wabash City Ticket Office has

street to No. 117 Morchant street. dif Tender roast beef with brown gravy

erved at noon daily at Singleton's restau ant -Oct31tf Use Docatur coal. It is the best Loave

your order at Armstrong Blus,' ding Rev Mr. Weller of Springfield, will bee-

Rev Γ C Oborly will preach this even-

ng at St. Luko's chapel on East Leafland On Sunday Rev L Field will preach

la the U. B church at Boody at 3 p m and at Blue Mound at 7 30 p m. The members of Coeur de Leon ledge

knights of Pythias, expect to get into their new hall in Powers' new block, by Now would be a good time to clean the

paved streets again. There are wagen oads of mud at the street intersections and ploaded for the drug Some was

At St. Louis vosterday Francis M. Burns and Minnie Johnson, of Blue Mound, were granted a marriage license. Recently Mr Burns was divorced from his first wife

Ladies and children made dresses, cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed-no ripping apart North Main street.

New shoes for Wall arriving daily. PHII POTT 8,

A committee representing the Reformed Jewish congregation of Decatur held a neeting last night at the St Nicholas hetel to consider the matter of securing a permanent place to hold services.

The members of the wheelmen's club expect to have olub rooms this winter and keep up their organization until the summer months They have several upon their quarters

A present with every pair of school PHILPOTT'S,

F L. Stevenson, Assignce

Mr Newell, who is to be in this city Sunday to speak before the Endeavor moeting, will preach at the Cumberland Prosbytorian church Sunday morning M: Nowell is connected with the Moody institute at Chicago and is said to be an

Dr Woodburn, who recently located in the city, coming from Indianapolis, has been as ured us the tenor for the chair of St John's church At the services next Misses' Jackets at \$250, \$350, \$5, \$750. Sunday morning Mrs Fred Stoner will Howard will sing.

excellent speaker.

This evening the members of the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid society will give an entertainment at the G A. R. hall. There will be a musical and literary program followed by a dance. The will be auctioned off to the company.

The pupils of the third grade at the Wood street school will give an exhibition of music and drawing Friday afternoon and request the friends and parents to be present at that time. Miss Ida Hockingberry is the teacher and much progress drawing work.

# SICK IN DECATUR

Two Members of the Whitney Comic Opera Company.

Although the Whitney company gave very smooth performance of Rob Roy at the Grand last night the company was not at its best It has been more or less crippled ever since the recent four through Texas. There are 54 members on the pay roll, but since leaving Texas all but six members of the troupe have been more or less prostrated by majarial fever. One of the leading ladies had to be left in the hospital at San Antonio, Texas. She has since recovered and will join the company on Sunday.

On reaching Decatur George F Knowles, who in the opera takes the part of Tammas McSorlio, became so ill that he could not appear last pight. He remained in his room at the Areade hotel. where also Miss Lewis, a member of the chorus, is now detained by illness. Dr. J. S King is the attending physician Mr Knowles who is a very sick man, wa ramoved to St. Mary's hospital this forenoon. Miss Lewis will remain at the hotel for the present Manager Williams is of the opinion

that the company is heedcoed as to illness, and he is considerably worried over the crippled condition of the company He wishes now he had never routed the company through Texas.

## WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY. Rev. Geo F Hall Will be Heard at the

We are authorized to state that next

Sunday morning and evening Res. George F. Hall will occupy the pulpit at the Christian tabernade. He will preach both morning and evening

At the close of the morning service there will be a short business meeting It is desired that every member of the congregation be present as the business to come up will be of special importance

Springfield Wants the Meet.

Springfield wheelmen are discussing the location of the next state meet, which actively starts the cycle season in Illi nois. Several cities are already in the field for the honor The Illinois division of the Leagues of American Wheelmer meets next month in Chicago, when the time and place for the meet will be de eided upon. Springfield is in the race and wheelmen there hope to capture the meet Alton and Peorla are rivals for the event. The meet was held last scusor at Peorla. Springfield has tried for sev eral years to secure the meeting to run it In conjunction with the state fair, but so far has been unsuccessful. A commit are at the U B church this evening on ten of wheelmen will attend the meeting in Chicago and present the claim for Springfield.

## Jaw Bone Broken.

W. E Stevenson, traveling representative for the Midland Poultry Journal jumped from the head end of a Walsest baggage ear at the Water street crossing of the road last night and by the fall ho was seriously bruised and had a jaw bone broken. He was brought to the police station by the wagen and attended by Dr. Dixon who gave the man surgical at tourion Stevenson is a morphine flend given him to quiet his psrvis Stevenson had got on the train at Lanesville the purpose of developing 200,000 neres of and was beating his way to Decatur be cause he had no money

# Constable McQuality Hurt

Last night Constable Isaac McQuality of Blue Mound township, got mixed up in an altereation in the Markwell saloor on South Park street, and he got the at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 worst of it, but he didn't realize that he had a shoulder dislocated until after he was hauled off to the police station in the patrol wagon Dr Dixon attended him This morning the portly constable was turned laase. It is supposed that b nosled off to bis home in the country.

# How Senator Palmer Voted

Some of the nowspapers are asserting that Senator Palmer "bolted" the Indian for McKinley. This is not true. The senator himself is authority for the statement that he did not feel like voting for

# Foot Ball News

The high school foot ball team have nade arrangements with the Taylorville Springfield team will be here Thanksgiving Day Bryan Vall has resigned his position as captain of the club and Fred Bonifield has been appointed in his place.

# Beturn From Taylorville.

Mrs George R Steele returned home today from Taylorville where last night she inspected the Woma s Relief Corps at that place. She found the corps in excellent shape. Mrs. Steele was given a complimentary banquet and also a souvenir silver speen

# Out Again,

Frank Ward, engineer at the furniture factory, who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital, is again up and around. He has about recovered from his affliction. He was taken slok moon after his retuin from Virginia.

# Married.

In Decatur on N v. 11, by Rev. D F Howe, John W. Jones, of Macon, and Miss Ollie E Elliott, of Taylorville The couple will reside at Macon.

Another case of diphtheria has been has been made this year in the music and reported at the home of Phillip Garven, No. 1655 North Railroad avenue.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

SHERMAN ON LEGISLATION

New York Nov. 12 - Senator libin

Sherman, of Ohio, who is at the lay-

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THANKSGIVING DAY

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"State of Illinois, Executive office

Springfield, Ill., Nov 11 -It is the one

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Thursday, the 26th day of November A

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against Edward Auten a builter of that

city, for damages of \$2 000. The true

his has been brewing for a long time and

resulted from an alleged statement of

paying his dobts, except at fill cents on the

dollar. Taylor resigned but the Learls

Presbytery refused to accept his regra-

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Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 -Oos mer

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Frank Taylor went to Hine Mound last Thinks the Dingley Bill Can Be Passed With Slight Changes, David Patterson, who has been ill, is

Justice W W Peddecord is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Mable Carlin, of Edinburg, is in the city visiting relatives Architect Boylngton will return to Chi-

ongo this evening her hame on North Church street.

Dr W M Catto was in Cerro Gordo last night on professional business Miss Sadie Leipke, of St. Louis, arrived in the city today to vielt Miss Ailcen

Mrs Trogden of Paris, Ill., is in the visiting her daughter, Mrs E. B

Architect Boyington, Chicago, Is in the city, to look after the work on the Powers Miss Evelyn Barton who has been vis iting relatives in Missouri, has returned

to the city. Miss Irene Wood, who has been visit-ing at Sedalia, Mo., for the past six weeks, arrived bome last night.

Mrs Slias Packard will leave next rock for Philadelphia where she will visit her aunt who is seriously ill Henry Gilmore, of Delavan, Ill, is in the city visiting his brother, Rev Gil

more, pastor of Grace Methodist church C P Housum will leave the latter part of the week for the south. He expects to spend the winter in the Windward Is-

Mrs O Z Green, who was burt in a runaway about two months ago, is still confined to her bed but is gradually re

covering from the results of her injuries Miss May Kumber, who is in the city to attend the reception to be given this even-ing by Mr. and Mrs J. R. Race, is the guest of Mrs D A Barrackman.

Miss Lydia M West, a returned mis sionary from Africa, visited Rev J A F King and family yesterlay She left teday for Gibson City where she will lec-ture this evening. Miss West will de-liver a lecture on Africa at the U.B. church on the 25th of this month

## MARRIED IN LONDON.

The Lady Who Was to Have Been the Wife of Lx-Mayor Harrison

London, Nov 12 - Miss Annie How ard, daughter of the late Charles 1 How ard, of New Orleans, betrothed to Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago at the time the latter was assassinated, was married bere to Walter Barrott of Barrott Bros stock brokers, this city. The honeymoon will be spent in England. Miss Howard is very wealthy.

## RUSIE WANTS LIBERTY.

He Carries His Demand Into the Courts

Chleago, Nov 13-Amos Rusle, the amous base ball pitcher, has filed a bill in the United States court demanding release from resorvation by the New York

# A Southern Scheme.

Chicago, Nov 12 -The Southern De velopment company is another enterprise the establishment of which depended up on the settlement of the financial ques tion. This company has recently been chartered under the laws of Alabama for southern Alabama land hordering on the Oulf of Moxico The founders of the company in which the Chicago capital ists are financially interested are Col onel John T Dickinson, ex secretary of the World's Lair and D. H. Campbell, the well known contractor and engineer. It is the purpose of the company to establish industries and manufacturing plants of diff rent kinds in this section, besides building a rallway. The carrying out of this project means the expenditure of sev eral millions of dollars and the employ ment of thousands of men,

# Lditor Storey s Widow,

Chicago, Nov 12 -An inventory of the estate of Eureka C Storey-Dunlop was apolis tloket at the late election and voted filed and proposed yesterday in the probate court. The inventory shows that the estate is worth \$240,000 Of this the real estate is placed at \$30,000 and consists of himself, so be did not vote for presidential the residence at 2011 Prairie avenue. places in view but have not yet decided electors it all, but voted for the state The balance of the estate is in personal ticket of the gold standard independent property Goods and chattels, including jewelry, are put at \$99.91

# Illinois Man a Winner.

Baltimore, Nov 19 -The champion ship Dupont cup for wing shots goes to side of lot 10 in block 3 3; feet thef club to play in this city on Nov 21. The Blue Island, Ill George Roll won it at west side of lot 11 in 11 of 5 february Bultimore Shooting association Mill's addition, \$6000 grounds from Bertram Claridge of Balti more. Score, Roll, 48, Claridge, 45 | ter's deed to a lot at the cerus fifth Claridge won the trophy and national block 5 of May Bros & Itaver a deliver championship in the big tournament held slon, \$179-14 in Chicago, defeating 126 of the crack shots of the country. Roll is but 26 years

### The Popular Vote. Major McKinley's plurality on the pop field him that his stere had here aftered

ular vote, approximating 1,936,000, is He summoned a body of efficient best considerably more than double that given rounded the store and  $\operatorname{cull}(Q, (1, -1)) \stackrel{\mathrm{def}}{=} 0$ Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and exceeds to surrender. The burghers of the A that of Grant over Greeley in 1872 (hith fight followed Many she'ts were a erto the greatest on record) by about 277,- changed. One hurgiar was k lie l u l another wounded He surrended

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W. C. T. U.

HIVE HUNDRED DELEGATES PR

Heasarer's Report Shows Goo cupts and Balance on Hand Gain in Membership Offset a Corresponding Loss

Louis Nov 13 -The fifty t I mand today. Five hundred de ire Ir sent and as many more from all parts of the country. perker Helen M. Baker, treasurer that notwithstanding hard th tiple ire larger than for sever past in twhile the appropriation Im sof work have greatly increa there is a maintee on hand. T upts \$37,768, expenditures, The report of the corresponding so Mrs Catherine L. Stevenson, show during the year 1175 new unions

emized. The gain in membership sss This gain, however, is offs an sponding loss Before the convention was calle der all the women present identifie the organized crusade 'were calle After devotional e Miss Willard made an address s that wittle her annual address wa preparation a call came for her for the Armenians and she had b the to commiste the address sine narred to the previous conventi her in 1884, and said, "We've n for for since then. The aligner parties have changed. The labor

ment has taken on preportions that a come speaks lightly of it an People are forging their way to the adequided often by making pitifs m the wildernoss, tollowing false and refusing to light for a cleathe Spartan band of Probibit If life would win it must ma' a time actoring the ark of God to b with very van of its swift ga

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Atheta Ga. Nov 13 -The se deadl k in the Democratic leg an as shows no indication of ar In it is live more ballots wer 301 they without result

The twenty two men who ha volume throughout for Houry T al mil ned him, however, and then support among the three res our indictes. Mr Clay and Mr. How

setting more than Governor Atkie On the first ballot yesterday b pc' 58 Mr Howell 54, and G All maon 48 On the third bal the went up to 74, but he fell the firsth and again on the fifti have to was 65 Captain Howe then but six votes behind, his total 1 Givernor Atkinson had 40 a

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